

Ten Top Sport Thrills Of 1942

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK—What were sports' top performances of the year, the 10 leading episodes or exploits? Many warrant consideration on the grounds of drama, excitement and the calibre of their feats. These include Betty Jameson's triumphs in the two top women's golf tournaments, Barney Ewell's

third consecutive triple in the 104A track championship, Johnny Beasley's fine rookie pitching which was climaxed with two world series' wins, Al Bion's continued domination of all shot-putters to conclude a three-year college career unbeaten, Ernie Lombardi's fine comeback to win the National league batting championship, Ray Robinson's string of

boxing triumphs and Henry Armstrong's boxing comeback. There were Auburn's upset of a great Georgia football team, Cornellus Warner's succession of world record-breaking pole vaults, the swimming triumphs of Betty Bemis, the unbeaten, united march of the Tulsa football club, Paul Governali's sterling and practically unaided performances as a foot-

ball passer, Joe Louis' quick knockouts in his two boxing appearances, the Redskins' upset of the mighty Chicago Bears, Alab's fine racing and his two triumphs over Whirlaway, the victories of Ted Schroeder and Pauline Betz in the National singles tennis championships, and many others. You might choose any of these but here are our 10 best and why we select them:



1—The St. Louis Cardinals—because this spirited, speedy squad of athletes, sparked by rookie stars, put on a stirring stretch drive to cut down a huge Brooklyn lead, win the National league pennant and upset the mighty New York Yankees in the world series.



2—Gunder Haegg—because the swift Swede was the No. 1 runner of the year, perhaps of several decades, because he broke 10 world records at distances from a mile to 5000 meters and because he came closest to the mythical 4-minute mile with his 4:04.6.



3—Sammy Snead—because after previous blow-ups that lost him the National Open and the P.G.A. crowns, he finally proved to his critics that he could win a major tournament, because he outshot a strong field to win the Professional Golfers' Association title.



4—Gloria Callen—because this tall and pretty Nyack, N. Y. mermaid, just out of high school, won the National A.A.U. backstroke swimming championship for the third straight year, and because she shattered 19 records and was never beaten.



5—Whirlaway—because the long-tailed red racer's many triumphs made him the biggest money-winner in turf history with a \$560,911 total that bettered Seabiscuit's old record, because he was named the horse-of-the-year for the second successive season.



6—Ted Williams—because the lanky Boston Red Sox outfielder won the American league batting and home run championship for the second year, and because he also took the runs batted in honors to become the league's first triple winner since 1934.



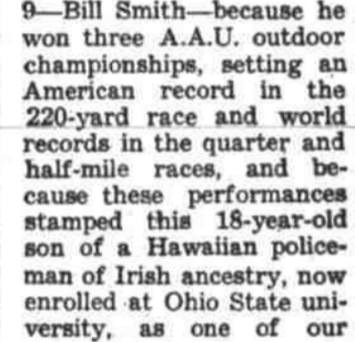
7—Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers—because he was the most feared player in professional football, one that no rival could stop, because he was the pro league's high scorer, and because he caught more passes, and more touchdown passes than any player in history.



8—Holy Cross' football team—because the Crusaders, badly beaten several times and dated little chance against a Boston College eleven that was hailed as the mightiest in the land, provided the year's biggest upset by soundly beating the Eagles.



9—Bill Smith—because he won three A.A.U. outdoor championships, setting an American record in the 220-yard race and world records in the quarter and half-mile races, and because these performances stamped this 18-year-old son of a Hawaiian policeman of Irish ancestry, now enrolled at Ohio State university, as one of our greatest swimmers.



10—Frankie Sinkwich—because this standout passer, punter and runner, star of a strong Georgia university eleven, was a football's player-of-the-year, because he set a new modern record of 2,187 yards for total offense (rushing and passing) in leading the Bulldogs into the Rose Bowl, and because he won All-America rating for the second year.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—The answers to two guessing games that have puzzled sports fans for some time are due before very long. Tomorrow Judge Landis will tell the baseball big-wigs what he learned in Washington last week and they'll decide how far they can go with the 1943 season. . . . And as soon as he disposes of a few more important matters, New York's new governor, Tom Dewey, will settle the \$64 question for fight filberts—what about the commission? . . . That \$64 doesn't refer to the price of ringside seats this year. . . . The New York commission always has enjoyed (and that's just the word) a unique position because the best fights and biggest dough came under its control. . . . So if Dewey should toss out the present incumbents and put in a more co-operative group, it should have a decided effect upon boxing everywhere—except maybe in Maryland.

Aged On Canvas

Another question that has caused as much talk along Jacobs' Beach as a good thing in the fourth at tropical, is whether the law should be changed to allow 16-year-olds to fight professionally. . . . Al Weill, who has only four or five boxers left in his stable, shoves for the change so he can get somebody to work with and develop. . . . "They're not too young to fight if they're not over-matched," Weill argues, "and you can over-match a man no matter how old he is." . . . Al points out that Marty Servo never fought a four-round bout and Ossie Rodriguez, one of his best youngsters, only had about ten amateur fights, so you can't always tell by a kid's age what kind of competition he is a realyzer. . . . But he also admits that not all managers would be too particular about over-matching a boy if there was some easy money in sight.

Figure It Out

So far we've seen \$125,000 worth of good excuses for playing those New Year's Day football games. . . . That's approximately the amount raised for charity by three of them. . . . The East-West and Sun Bowl games were all-out benefits, the Rose Bowl had to wait until after the game to announce its \$50,000 gift to the Red Cross because of the rule that no event can be billed as a Red Cross benefit unless the entire take goes to that organization. . . . There may be some good reason why we haven't heard of any donations from the others. For instance, the Sugar Bowl had some sort of financial setup that required the Sugar Bowl association to make up the difference between \$1.10 and the regular price on all the cut-rate seats sold to service men.

Negro Soldiers Are Barred From Dallas After Disturbance

DALLAS, Jan. 4 (AP)—The entire city of Dallas was placed off limits for negro soldiers after a disturbance was subdued in the negro district yesterday. Military authorities took the off-bounds action after military police, aided by local law-enforcement officers, rounded up 70 negroes and confined them in a military police stockade. The disturbance began in a negro cafe in northeast Dallas when military police, called to the cafe, asked several negro soldiers for their passes. Two of the negro soldiers, military authorities said, were unable to produce passes and resisted arrest. A large crowd of soldiers and negro civilians surrounded the MPs and a squad car of police which happened on the scene. Patrolmen in the squad car sent a call for help. Police and city detectives responded. A subsequent riot call then brought Capt. Charles C. Heaton, commanding the Dallas military police detachment and a large force of MPs to the scene. Order was quickly restored and military police patrolled the area. Other MPs were directed to round up negro soldiers elsewhere in Dallas and order them to return immediately to their posts.

Will Reclaim Metal From Battlefields

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 4 (AP)—A battle salvage program to bring captured German and Japanese metals back to this country is the Army's answer to helping keep American steel mills running at full tilt in 1943. Major Charles E. Miller of the army salvage department announced here today the specially trained work battalions at the various fronts on which United States troops are fighting hope to provide scrap metal for the holds of ships returning after delivering war materials to the scenes of action. He said scrap from these sources would be a substantial contribution to the nation's total. There is no shortage of shipping space on the return voyages, he explained, but the army is sometimes forced to use all its ingenuity in loading heavy battlefield salvage, such as abandoned German tanks into cargo ships at small ports. The scrap loads, the major said, will be turned over to scrap dealers for processing on arrival in the United States but title to the metals will remain in the federal government until delivery to the consumer, who will pay the established price.

Submarine Built On Great Lakes

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 (AP)—The USS Peto, first submarine built on the Great Lakes, passed through St. Louis today en route to the ocean. It floated past the city in a dry-dock which it entered at Lockport, Ill., and which will carry it to the Gulf of Mexico for final outfitting for sea service.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
Arkansas 43, Pittsburg, Kas. 35.
St. Louis U. 43, Arkansas 37.
Southern Methodist 48, East Texas Teachers 28.

Two Ackery Men At Lubbock School

LUBBOCK ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, LUBBOCK, Jan. 4—Two Ackery men serving in the ground forces of the army air corps are stationed at this advanced twin-engine bomber training school. Private Millard L. Knowlton is an aviation mechanic at the post where he works on the flight line. Private Norman W. Cluck is classified as a basic soldier and is awaiting assignment to a specific job. It is at this post, commanded by Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, that the future flying officers of the army air force receive their final lap of training before they are assigned to active air units.

Georgia Boys Head For Home Minus Frankie

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (AP)—Minus their backfield star, Frankie Sinkwich, who scored the only touchdown in their 9 to 0 Rose Bowl victory over the UCLA Bruins New Year's Day, the Georgia Bulldog football players left for home by train today after a week-end of sightseeing around the film capital. Sinkwich, who flew to the Pen-dleton and San Diego marines bases over the week-end, boarded a commercial airliner late yesterday for Washington, D. C. There he is to appear before the Touchdown Club to receive the Walter Camp memorial cup. While in Hollywood, Sinkwich conferred with Columbia studio executives and afterward President Harry Cohn announced the All-American grid star had accepted an offer to make a motion picture sometime before he dons a marine uniform in March. Sinkwich's wife, Adeline, also received a movie offer, but she turned it down, at least until Frankie enters the service.

Nine Vessels Lost In The S. Atlantic

By The Associated Press

Navy announcement last week of the sinking by submarines of nine more merchant ships in the South Atlantic was the heaviest announced seven-day toll in more than a month. No sinkings in other western Atlantic areas were listed, emphasizing the problem faced by shipping in the waters off South America. Of the nine ships announced last week as lost, four were British, three Norwegian and two flew the flag of the United States. Of the crewmen, 15 were killed and 119 reported missing. The Associated Press count of Allied and neutral merchantmen announced as sunk in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor rose to 581 in the week. Of the total, 112 were listed as lost in the South Atlantic.

Clipper Flies The Atlantic 12 Times In Thirteen Days

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Crew members of a Pan American Airways clipper today held a record for commercial trans-oceanic travel after having flown the South Atlantic 12 times in 13 days and 15 hours—with only a little less than their usual amount of sleep. Captain of the flying boat, which landed at La Guardia Field yesterday, was Joseph H. Hart, Jr., 38, of Greenwich, Conn. With him was a crew of 11 men. A Pan American Airways spokesman said the flights were made to Africa on missions for the U. S. army.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Monday, January 4, 1943

Baseball's Future To Be Decided At Tuesdays Conclave

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—Baseball officials began gathering in Chicago today for Commissioner K.

Armstrong To Hit Trail For A Comeback

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (AP)—Fistiana's former kingpin of three divisions, Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, climbs into the ring here tomorrow night for his 16th fight in an amazing comeback campaign.

Tropical Park Is Hoping To End Its Season In Black

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP)—Tropical Park officials counted their racing season over the hump today as far as war-created doubts were concerned and looked for brighter conditions in the last eight days of their present meet. Attendance was down 40 per cent in the first two weeks of winter racing and wagering slumped \$807,000 under last year, but the 48,480 attendance and \$2,199,871 betting figures were very near the blue ink stage. "With the holiday season and football behind us, we should pick up steadily now," said Thomas L. Lyons, comptroller of the Gables racing association. Any scraps today? Scraps for freedom? The Army needs your scrap metal now.

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Coach Unruffled By Fact That Team Runs Up 75 Points And Then Loses

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—There are priorities on building materials but Frank Keaney is hunting new doors and locks for the Rhode Island State gym to keep his basketballers from fast-breaking right into the Pacific ocean. "By actual count," says the shepherd of the New England Rams, "my coaching style has been called 105 different names. The kindest of them has been 'unsound.'" "But what the heck, if I find a boy who can shoot baskets only while standing on his left ear, I let him shoot that way. As long as I get some fun out of a game and the boys like it, I am satisfied." That is why Keaney wasn't too disappointed Saturday night after his rollicking Rams lost to Fordham in Madison Square Garden, 24 to 75. It was the third time in 22 months that his club had collected more than 70 points, only to lose. Creighton, which ran its un-

New Year Holiday Traffic Deaths Are Fewer

By The Associated Press

The nation, looking back over its new year's holiday period, learned today that apparently gasoline rationing, reduced driving speeds, general travel curtailment and holiday operated war plants had served to slash the toll of violent deaths compared with years ends in recent years. An Associated Press survey of the nation showed only 232 fatalities since New Year's Eve, 139 of which were traffic deaths and 93 from miscellaneous causes—drownings, stabbings, shootings, suffocation and falls. Comparatively, last year's shorter new year's holiday ended with a toll of 285 deaths, of which 171 were in motor accidents. California recorded the highest number of deaths, 29, of which 23 were traffic fatalities. The list by states, traffic figure first and miscellaneous second, included: Oklahoma 4 and 0; Texas 1 and 0.

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the best way to get facts to the people is to place them where they will be read with reliance upon their truth. That place is in the newspapers. And the way to get them into the newspapers of foreign lands, as well as at home, is to preserve the function of the press associations in their work of news dissemination.

from "BARRIERS DOWN"—a book by Kent Cooper

AP The Byline of Dependence

BIG SPRING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL REVIEW

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF BIG SPRING

Balanced Feed For Poultry And Stock Helps Production

Farmers will soon be buying every baby chick they can get their hands on in an effort to increase their meat supply in accordance with the nation's war plan, and the Western Feed and Grain Co. will be ready with supplies of feed to do the job.

J. B. Stevenson, owner of the company at 511 E. North 2nd, said that supplies of chick starter were adequate and that growing feeds were also available. Moreover, he recommended the use of laying mash to keep hens up to maximum output while eggs are so much in demand and prices are so high.

His store also is stressing an ideal cow feed at this season. It is more aptly described as an all-

purpose cattle feed, for tests have proven it to be equally effective as a milk producing substance or as a fattening food. This is unusual, for what makes milk normally is not good for finishing, but steers fed on the ration topped the market. Perhaps this is due to a substantial grain content along with bulk, cottonseed meal and soybean protein content of the feed—which, incidentally, is more economical than some feed with less protein content.

Stevenson said that his store also had considerable stocks of supplements for local feeds. Many are finding the 42 per cent hog supplement ideally suited. Similarly, protein supplements—his stocks are working well with home raised foods for laying mash.

Another popular item is a variety of mineralized salt. One prominent rancher recently bought 200 sacks of a balanced mixture of salt, phosphorus and calcium. These seem to make native grains more effective in feeding operations.

A maximum speed of 30 miles an hour for motor vehicles of less than two tons has been ordered in Ireland to prevent excessive tire wear, according to the department of commerce.

Reports from the Census Bureau show that the death rate from alcoholism has decreased more than 50 per cent since its prohibition peak in 1928 and in 1941 was 1.9 per 100,000 population.

The National Safety Council reports that deaths from traffic accidents measured against motor vehicle mileage declined 33 per cent since 1925.

The records of social and moral improvements, compiled from official sources by Brewing Industry Foundation, include a Federal report for 1941 showing that bootlegging seizures were reduced 73 per cent since 1929; arrests by Federal agents down 61 per cent.

Agencies of the federal, state and local governments paid out one dollar of every seven received by the nation's wage and salary earners during the first half of this year, the department of commerce reports.

Nation Shows Better Record Of Health

Public Morals Improved Also In Past Nine Years

Nine years after repudiation of prohibition the nation can count a gratifying trend toward moderation and an improvement of public health and morals, according to a survey of authoritative statistics assembled to mark the anniversary of repeal of the 18th Amendment.

In 1932, the last full year of Prohibition, the crime rate was 1,645 per 100,000 population. Nine years later, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported the gradual decrease in criminal cases had reached 1,251 per 100,000.

The U. S. Public Health Service says we, as a nation, are healthier than ever before. A report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, issued at the end of the third quarter of 1942, states the year-to-date death rate for its many millions of policyholders is 7.4 per 1,000—an all-time low.

Government sources report that the health of the Army is also better than ever. The rate of Army hospital admissions for alcoholism for 1940, latest year available, was 27 per 1,000—a drop of 76 per cent since the peak prohibition year of 1922 when the rate was 115 per 1,000.

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Sanitation—Purity is the watchword at the plant of the Dairyland Creamery in Big Spring, where all labor and facilities are bent upon maintaining wartime and civilian supplies of those important items of healthful diet—milk and dairy products. Pictured here is a section of the creamery, showing separators and pasteurizing equipment, with some of the trained workers who operate this equipment. The popular Dairyland milk emerges from this plant meeting every rigid specification as to health and sanitation. (Kelsey Photo).

Just As It Did In 1928— Crawford Hotel Meets City's Demands

Born of an emergency and developed to fill a pressing community need, the Crawford hotel today is serving again a vital role in meeting the commercial housing demands in Big Spring.

It was in 1928 when the city, overflowing because of the oil boom, found itself in dire need of modern hotel facilities. Local interests joined forces with A. J. Crawford of Carlsbad, N. M., and the hotel bearing his name was the result. It promptly became the center of oil-trading activities during the expansion years, and all the while grew steadily as the choice of traveling men and tourists.

Today, as Big Spring again finds its facilities taxed because of wartime conditions, the Crawford again is responding to the needs of modern hotel service. Its rooms are full night after night, and its popular coffee shop is one of the food centers of the city. Military personnel frequents the Crawford much as the leaders of the oil fraternity did a decade and more ago, and families of soldiers sta-

tioned in Big Spring make the Crawford their stopping point while here. At the same time, the hotel continues to be on the preferred list of travelers; and an outstanding tribute to its facilities and service is the fact that many permanent guests count their residence at the Crawford back to the days it first opened its doors.

The Crawford here has been under the management of Cal Boy-

kin since the day it was opened to the public. Boykin also is manager of the Crawford at Midland and spends some time there, but still is associated with the public and his host of friends in Big Spring as being identified first with the hotel he has operated for so long.

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77 Cab Maintains Service Despite War Restrictions

Brace yourself for the latest of war sacrifices! Seems when the present supply of taxicabs have hauled their last passengers, a new tudor model (you know, the kind where you climb over or around the front seat) will replace the regular cab. "Of course, that's O.K. with us," says Odie Moore, manager of the 77 Taxicab company here. "It's just one of those things."

At present, the 77 cabs are riding along smoothly without too many problems, for 3,900 gallons of gasoline on a "T" rationing card has been allotted the company for the first period. Recaps and several new tires have been issued to the taxi service, and about the only real pain in the neck is trying to replace automobile parts.

Odie Moore has twelve employees working a day and night shift with five cabs.

Drivers must be licensed by the state highway department, as chauffeurs, in order to operate cabs, and even though the boys who are issued these licenses, sometimes take two trips to the license bureau (the second time after having studied the little safety book issued by the department) they are capably prepared to drive the taxi cabs.

In 1935, Moore started his taxi service here, and has been operating the 77 and 777 cabs since that time.

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Editorial - - Movie Screen Must Be Kept Free, Too

The moving picture industry has taken advantage of its unexcelled opportunity to use its facilities for the war effort...

Capital Comment Texas Has A Promotion Job In Popularizing Of Its Turkeys

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent Feel kind of dumpy today, must be the weather...

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Gloria Jean Nearing 17, But Still A Little Girl

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Miss Gloria Jean was growing up, they said. Little Miss Gloria Jean, who just a few years ago was a singing moppet...

The Timid Soul



Washington - Floating Hotel Put To Use By The Military

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - The Capital in Wartime - Shades of the Pony Express! The Postoffice Department has got itself a marching song...

PACIFIC PATROL BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 13 Delayed Answer She didn't have an opportunity to see Dan Sherman again until the next afternoon...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Kind of cheese 2. Wager 3. Bucket handle 12. South American country 13. Blunder 14. Land measure 15. Covers with

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and some filled-in letters.

DOWN 1. Small pie 2. Point 3. Deterioration 4. Exist 5. Orphan producing bodily movement

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid and clues.

The Big Spring Herald

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LYRIC
ENDING TODAY

HOTTEST SPOT OF THE OIL DECADE!

SIN CUW

BENNETT
KNOWLES

QUEEN
ENDING TODAY

SABOTAGE... in a land the law forgot!

A MAN'S WORLD

WRIGHT CHAPMAN PARKS

British Vessel Is Sunk By Sub

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—A medium-sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed, shelled and sunk by an enemy submarine in September in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America. Survivors have been landed at an east coast port of the United States, the navy said in its announcement today.

PAPER ALLOTMENT

OTTAWA, Jan. 4. (AP)—Following upon the curtailment of newspaper production, the prices board has assigned to each of Canada's newspaper publishers an established percentage of total production under a compensation plan.

"FAMILY OF ELEVEN

and all take ADLERIKA when needed." (W.N.-Iowa). When party digested foods decay, forming gas, bringing on sour stomach or bloating, try ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, and Collins Bros., in Ackerly by Hayworth's Drug Store. (adv.)

State
Last Times Today

How Green Was My Valley

—with—
Walter Pidgeon
Maureen O'Hara
Anna Lee
Donald Crisp
Roddy McDowall

War Problems Give Congress A Big Task

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—The crucible of global war held for the incoming 78th congress today one of history's toughest assignments—the job of testing the nation's stamina as it fuses the ingredients of manpower, money and material for victory and eventual peace.

From its work will be shaped the way of life on the home front; from its appropriations will be forged the weapons of war for the American fighting forces; from its deliberations may come the pattern for a lasting peace.

The 78th congress convenes Wednesday. Not for a decade has the membership of the house and senate been so evenly divided.

Behind the scenes already has begun the preliminary skirmishing in a controversy of world importance—that of deciding what this nation's foreign policy will be after the war. It may assume major importance next June when the administration seeks renewal of its reciprocal trade agreements with 25 countries.

Here are some of the issues which will confront the new congress:

1. New taxes, possibly adoption of a pay-as-you-go collection plan.
2. Economies in non-military governmental spending.
3. Plans for postwar reconstruction and employment.
4. Revision of present labor statutes.
5. Probably the biggest budget in history.
6. Revision of rationing.
7. Elimination of the poll tax as a voting prerequisite.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Herschel Raggio Young, Jr., and Judy Catherine Lane, both of Tennessee.
Chester Broyles, Jr., Chico Calif., and Josephine Margaret Wigand, Houston.
Billie Eggleston and Mary Ellen McKee.
Clyde Harrison, Big Spring, and Gloria McBride Roscoe.
T. A. Baker, Ky., and Lorena Nixon, Coahoma.
M. H. French and Nova Turner, both of Big Spring.
Salvador Stein, Laredo, and Beatrice Zubiate, Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds
J. T. Jones and wife, Arena, to R. E. Martin, \$2,023.87, land out of section No. 37, Block No. 26, Certificate 723, H&C Ry. Co.
Bertha Moore to T. S. Currie, \$1, lots 7 and 8 in Block 53 of original town of Big Spring.
Felix Crantill and wife, Ruby Lee, to J. B. Green, \$110, lot No. 22 in Block 19 in original town of Forsan.
I. B. Harper to W. F. Morris, \$50, 2 acres out of north half of section 45, block 31 top 1-North, cert. No. 2/32, T&P Ry. Co. in Howard county.
H. C. McPherson and wife to J. W. Freeman, \$1,300, lot No. 5 in Block No. 16, Edwards Heights, city of Big Spring, 50 feet wide, 140 feet long.

Band Members Give Auditorium Show

A relatively small but enthusiastic audience attended the Variety Show, sponsored by the Big Spring Pastor's association, at the city auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Jimmie Greene was master of ceremonies and members of the high school and post band were featured on the free program.

Pvt. William Mavromyri played accordion solos, and Bob Bohannon, high school student, played a cornet solo.

Featured on the variety program was Billie Frances Shaffer, band sweetheart, who presented a Baton twirling act.

The "Strolling Musicians" presented instrumental numbers and Irby Cox sang a baritone solo. Lieut. Wilkinson sang a tenor solo and Pvt. James Duley of the 818th squadron concluded the program with whistling solos.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Borough are the parents of a daughter born Sunday evening at the Cowper Clinic. The child has been named Sallie Neason.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Occasional showers late this afternoon or tonight in the mountains of Big Bend country and westward; not quite so cold this afternoon and tonight in the Panhandle; little change in temperatures elsewhere.

EAST TEXAS: Colder in north, continued cold in north; temperature near freezing in north portion tonight. Fresh to strong winds on the coast diminishing tonight.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Ahlsene	54	31
Amarillo	43	24
BIG SPRING	50	33
Chicago	32	18
Denver	40	17
El Paso	55	39
Fort Worth	59	30
Galveston	75	46
New York	35	32
St. Louis	57	37

Sun sets this evening at 6:55 p. m. Sun rises Tuesday 6:45 a. m.

Here 'n There

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, announced today that the school board of directors would meet in regular monthly session this evening at the school tax office at 7:30 o'clock.

A free nursery is open Monday through Friday at the E. Fourth Baptist Church, as a service to women who wish to work at the Red Cross, but who have small children. A regular attendant is at the nursery from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock each evening, and women who wish to assist at the Red Cross are urged to bring their children down for the afternoon.

In cooperation with local social and study clubs, Big Spring church women have worked out schedules for serving as hostesses at the U.S.O. center here. Sunday evening women of the First Baptist Church served sandwiches, coffee and cookies to the boys who dropped in at the soldier center.

R. H. Snyder received a cable Monday from his son, Lewis R. Snyder, aviation chief mate, in the U. S. Navy air force, saying he was all right. Young Snyder has been serving in Alaska and adjacent territory. He has been commanding a navy plane and is in his 10th year with that branch of service. While he has never lived in Big Spring, his family spent last summer here before returning to California in September. No word had been received from him for the past six months, said his father.

Ruhr Blasted By The RAF

LONDON, Jan. 4. (AP)—British bombers attacked targets in the Ruhr last night to top off a day-long Sunday assault on Nazi strongholds which included a smashing raid by U. S. bombers on the St. Nazaire submarine base.

Three of the RAF craft were reported missing from the night assault. DNB, official German news agency, said a town in the Ruhr suffered damage.

The U. S. army air force lost seven bombers on the St. Nazaire raid—the greatest loss yet suffered on raids on German-held territory—but the communique announcing the raid reported that bursts were seen on the target and fires were started among the shipbuilding and repair facilities of the huge base.

The communique said that a number of enemy planes were destroyed as they attacked the formation in the target area.

While the American bombers were busy at St. Nazaire, RAF bombers and fighters sped over northern France, Holland and Belgium in attacks on railways, docks and airfields.

Commercial Tire Inspections Due By January 15

Two reminders were issued Monday by Richard Montgomery, in charge of the Office of Defense Transportation branch office here, to operators of all commercial vehicles which are supposed to have certificates of war necessity.

First, he reminded that the deadline for having the initial tire inspection for commercial vehicles is Jan. 15 and should not be confused with the passenger car inspection deadline which is Jan. 31.

List of approved inspectors, he said, are available from the ration board, which has charge of that.

Second, he urged those who have had in requests to the ODT for war necessity certificates for two weeks or more without hearing from him to contact him at once at the chamber of commerce office. If there has been that much delay in getting a certificate, he said, chances are it has been returned to the district office because of some imperfection in address.

These certificates must be had not later than Jan. 31 if commercial vehicles are to be operated, he said. After that date the temporary certificates for emergency gasoline will be out.

Oil Shortage
Continued from Page 1

East Texas to Illinois, going into operation Feb. 1, would help relieve the situation, but petroleum demands for the American forces in North Africa were growing.

The sea haul across the Atlantic from the east coast is shorter and safer than the route from Texas gulf ports, he said, and consequently the drain on eastern petroleum supplies is large.

Ickes said he hoped a new 82-mile pipeline from Illinois to New Jersey could be completed by June 1.

This would deliver 300,000 barrels daily to the east coast, but he said that military demands were accelerating and could be expected to continue to climb. The War Production Board is considering another pipeline from Texas to the East Coast, he said, observing that committee members need not be surprised if a third line later were suggested.

Reviewing the supply situation, Ickes said eastern states' demand was running to 1,500,000 barrels of oil daily, as against present transportation of about 1,000,000 barrels. Rail tanker cars were wearing out at 10 per cent of them now were in the repair shops all the time, he said.

Because of this, the petroleum administrator continued, it had been necessary to cut gasoline quotas in order to ration as much fuel oil as possible.

Others Sign Up For Shipyards

More men were being hired steadily Monday by William Castle, supervisor of labor recruiting for the Kaiser Company, west coast shipbuilders.

At 11 a. m. he had issued call for 40 referrals through the United States Employment Service, where he was interviewing applicants. This was added to 79 he signed Saturday, and prospects were that there would be many more before he closed his Big Spring visit at 5 p. m. today.

Monday morning a representative from the synthetic rubber project at Borger was in to secure construction workers and not only hired a few, but took them with him in a specially equipped truck.

O. R. Rodden, USES district manager, said that there was a big demand now for unskilled laborers, for store clerks, and for women of all skills.

Scrap, Scrap, hits the spot; but, scrap metal piles are the best of the lot.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Rent Office On Full Week

Registrations for rental property, which must be concluded by January 15, continued at a steady pace at the Rent Control office Monday.

The office, which has heretofore enjoyed Saturday afternoons off, will be open from 8:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock six days a week, Charles Sullivan, attorney-examiner, announced.

James Stovall of San Angelo, rental control director for the area, was in the local office Monday to assist in problems confronting the office.

Stovall advised that eviction problems were among those causing most questions from both landlords and tenants. A landlord cannot collect an increase in rent from his tenant because of added services before a petition is granted by the rental office and a copy sent to the tenant, he advised.

A ten-day notice to the tenant stating grounds for eviction is also necessary, he said, along with a copy sent to the office concerning the few grounds that are allowed for tenant eviction.

Stovall also said that where a person bought property after Oct. 1, 1942, for exclusive use as a home for his family and paid at least one-third of the purchase price in cash, out of his own funds, he may apply to the rent control office for a certificate authorizing him to evict a tenant at the end of 90 days from date of certificate. During the 90 days period, the tenant has a right to remain in the house if he pays legal maximum rent.

In the case of a person owning a residence prior to October, 1942, he is required to give a ten-day notice to the tenant and to notify the rental office.

Mrs. Oppenheim To Be WAAC Officer

Mrs. Gertrude Oppenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin, has been selected for officer candidate training in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

She was sworn in on Nov. 11 and began her training Nov. 27 at Des Moines, Iowa. Her husband, Lieut. James Oppenheim, was on Bataan the last word she had from him. Mrs. Oppenheim was working at the Midland Army Flying School at the time of her enlistment.

Tuesday Final Day On Sugar Inventory

Although the majority of institutional sugar users have already registered for January and February allotments of sugar, the War Price and Ration Board reminded that Tuesday was the final day for registration.

Those institutions, which fail to register by this date, will find their sugar rations cut by percentage of the number of days they are late registering at the ration board.

Impact Of Draft Yet To Be Felt, Manpower Chief Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commissioner, said today the armed services "will almost certainly claim every replacement male employee of military age and fitness in every industry, regardless of its essentiality."

McNutt, writing in the magazine "Factory Management and Maintenance," said that during the current year withdrawals probably would equal for the average plant, the total of all previous withdrawals since the start of the war.

Commenting that the "coming impact of selective service withdrawals on industrial personnel is still not generally realized," McNutt urged employers to make up "manning tables" showing essential workers and the length of time required to train employees who are to replace those drafted.

Selective service boards, he said, would then be notified to defer essential employees long enough to permit training of new men.

The manpower boss predicted a pronounced drop in the turnover of industrial personnel as a result of the ban on voluntary enlistments.

"Employers will find, I am sure, that the rate at which they lose men to the armed services will become much more stable and predictable, while the restless tendencies of military-age workers will naturally be stilled," he said.

The magazine, in an article accompanying McNutt's statements, said the day when practically every man of military age and fitness will be inducted is neither theoretical or remote.

"Few officials will say so publicly, but few will deny off the record that dependency alone is just about through as a basis for deferment," it said.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—The stock market, on balance, today chalked up another new high since early October, 1941.

Dealings, as in the first part of January last year, were much slower than in the latter days of December although sizeable blocks of low-priced issues put the day's turnover at around 600,000 shares.

Stocks in new top ground for 1942-43 included General Motors, Philip Morris, General Electric and Radio Corp.

Favored were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Great Northern, Southern Railway, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Zenith Radio, United Aircraft, Sperry, U. S. Gypsum, American Can, Dow Chemical, Anaconda and Union Carbide.

Among occasional losers were Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, Chrysler and Du Pont.

New Helpers On Rationing Staff

Two new clerk-typists were added to the local War Price and Ration Board staff Monday. Mrs. Sam Hefer and Marie Warren who have been working as temporary clerks, were added to the staff as permanent assistants.

A cherry note was in the voices of the clerks Monday, too, for in addition to the new assistants, the state office authorized a raise for each of the personnel.

Residence Here Is Burglarized

Police were investigating a home burglary early Sunday morning at 204 E. 8th street.

Police Chief J. B. Bruton said that apparently the same party entering the home at this address also had attempted to enter a house at 806 Johnson street.

The flight decks of airplane carriers are surfaced with wood.

CECIL H. BARNES
For Representative 91st District

Not pledged to San Angelo but to the Whole District. It is EXPERIENCE that will count in Austin. Vote for the good of the district.

"GOOD NEIGHBOR" POLICY BEGINS AT HOME...

Everyone will ride farther if you share-the-ride with your neighbors! We've got to stretch the rubber on our tires a long way. To do this, workers going to factories will want to form share-the-ride clubs—five people in one car rather than one person each in five cars! Housewives, too, will want to do their part by car-sharing when they do their shopping. Car-sharing means your car will have a longer life because you alternate driving with riding; you will save gasoline; and you will know you are helping Uncle Sam!

Share Your Cars and Spare Your Tires

Big Spring Herald